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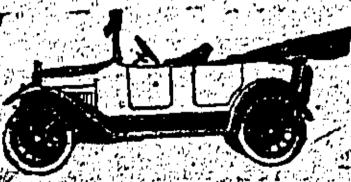
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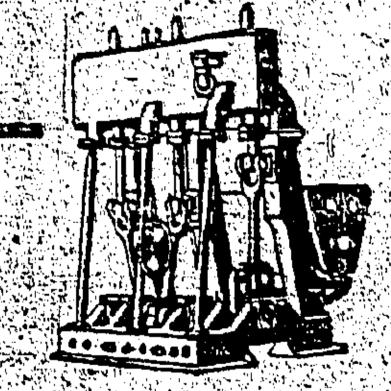
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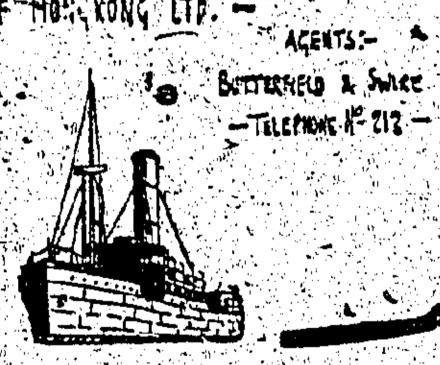


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LONDON, NOV. 5. The Press Bureau states:-The following are the Armistice the According Powers shall occupy conditions with Austria-Hungary

MILITARY CLAUSES. Clause I. The immediate c tion of hostilities by land, sea an

II .- The total demobilisation of the Austro-Hungarian Army and the immediate withdrawal of all Austro-Hungarian forces operating on the all German troops, within 15 days, front from the North Sea to Switzer- from the Italian and Balkan Fronts, land. Within Austro-Hungarian ter- and also from all Austro-Hungarian ritory, limited as in Clause III territory. The internment of all

ed, as an organised Military force, Austria-Hungary within that date. shall be collected at points to be the Armies of occupation

to be evacuated. III.—The evacuation of all terri- laid down by the Commandersintories invaded by Austria-Hungary Chief of the Associated Powers on since the beginning of the war. The the various Fronts. withdrawal within such periods, as VIII. The sick and wounded who may be determined by the Com- cannot be removed from the evacumander-in-Chief of the Allied Forces ated territory will be cared for by Hungarian Armies behind the line who will be left on the spot with the

fixed as follows:-From Pizumbrail to the north of St. Elvio, it will follow the crest of the Rhetian Alps to the sources of the Adige and the Eisach, passing thence by Mounts Reschen and Brenner and the heights of Oetz and Ziller. The line thence turns south crossing Mount Toblach and meet ing the present frontier of the Carnic Alps. It follows this frontier Mount Tarvis and, after Tarvis, the watershed of the Julian Alps by Col Pred l. Mount Tanguit, the Tricorno and the watershed of the Cols d Podberdo, Podlaniscam and Indriet From this point the line turns south east towards Schneeberg, excluding the whole basin of the Save and its tributaries. From Schneeberg it descends towards the coast in such a way as to include Castus, Mattaglia and Volosca, in the evacuated terri tories. It will also follow the administrative limits of the present province of Dalmatia, including to the north Licarica and Trivania, and to the south, the territory is limited by the line from the shore of Cape Planca to the summits of the watershed to the east so as to include in the evacuated area all the valleys and watercourse: flowing, towards Sebenico, such as, the Cicola, the Kerker the Butinnica and their tribi taries. It will also include all the islands north and west of Dalmatia ing Sentandris, Busi, Lesma

from Premuda, Selve, Ulbo, Scherda, Maon, Pago and Patadura in and completely described and placed to bleleds, in the south, embrac-Tercola, Curzola, Cazza, Lagosta and Pelagosa, only excepting the islands of Great and Small Zirons, Bus Solto and Brazza All the territories thus evacuated shall be coropied; by the troops the Allies and of the United States.

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sary Austrian and Hungarian means of transportation. The Armies of points in Austria times as they may for the conduct of

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below, there shall only be maintain. German troops which have not loft the maximum of 20 Divisions, re- VI.—The administration of the duced to the pre-war peace effective evacuated territories of Austria; force. Half the Divisional Corps Hungary shall be entrusted to the

and Army Artillery and equipment local authorities under the control of indicated by the Allies and the VII. The immediate repatriction United States of America for de without reciprocity, of all Allied prilivery to them, beginning with all soners of war, interned subjects, and such material as exists in territories civil populations evacuated from their homes, on conditions to be

on each Front, of the Austro- the Austro-Hungarian personnel,

medical material required. NAVAL CONDITIONS.

I.—The immediate cessition of all hostilities on sea. Definite information shall be given concerning the location of the movements of all Austro-Hungarian ships. A notification shall be made to the Neutrals that freedom of navigation in all territorial waters is given to the Naval and Mercantile Marines of the Allied and Associated Powers, all questions of neutrality being waived.

II. The surrender to the Allies and the United States of 15 Austro-Hungarian submarines completed between 1910 and 1918 and all the German submarines now in or hereafter entering Austro-Hungarian territorial waters. All other Austro-Hungarian submarioes shall be paid off, completely disarmed and remain under the supervision of the Allies and of America. III .- The surrender to the Alles

and the United States, with complate armament equipment, of three battleships, three light cruisers, nine destroyers, 12 torpedo bosts, one minelayer, six Danube monitors to be (designated?) by the Allies and the United States All other surface waterips, including river craft, shall be concentrated in Austro-Hungarian Naval bases, to be designated by the Allies and the United States, and shall be paid off. under the supervision of the Allies and of the United States.

IV - Freedom of navigation to all warships and merchanicahips of the Allied and Associated Powers shall be given in the Adriatic and up the Danube and its tributaries in ler ritomal waters and in the territory of Austria Hungary The Alles and the Associated Powers are entitle The seas world to be stailed and to structions suit the positions of the but be indicated. In order frien Solica area en la consensa de la companya del companya de la companya de la companya del companya de la company

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

. Edinburgh, Aug. 26.

A FLIGHT FROM MOSCOW. Refugees from Paris at the time

for stage coach and sailing boat days, the other day a Jock on leave in said the word "sword" was a syma relatively small distance to travel Edinburgh, on receiving a brace of to safety compared with the vast grouse from a friend, undertook to spaces by land and sea traversed by prepare them for roasting. British refugees from the Revolution the West of Scotland recently arrived in Toronto via Siberia and the Pacific Ocean after thrilling experiences of the Terror in Moscow. Mr. William Caird is a Scottish engineer; and was in the employment of the Taar's Government for 14 years. He is a nephew of the late Provost

Caird of Partick. The Bolshevik rising caused great urmoil in Moscow. Fierce resistance to the new Government was offered by the Officers Training School, whose headquarters were, opposite the Cairds house. For six days the fight waged fiercely. Then throughout the following winter a reign of Terror prevailed in the Moscow streets, especially after dark, criminals demanding money, value ables, and fur coats at the muzzle of Is

a rifle or revolver. The food difficulty was very great, and at last became so acute that the Cairds resolved to flee the country. The routes westward were, of course. sarred; and so they set out on the ong journey by the Trans-Siberian Railway to Vladivostock, on a car specially provided by Consul Ward. rop. The journey was full of un girlish voice; I'm the goods! certainties and alarms. It occupied A Colonial soldier expresses his nearly a month, and at all of the appreciation of the man of Glasgow many stops two out of the eleven propared for the use of Overseas male passengers on the car were kept soldiers. Nothing of importance posted as guards. One exciting night an armed band attempted to enter the car, and the men of the party pt them at bay with rifles, axes, and shovels. The journey between Moscow and Toronto occupied three WHY DON'T YOU SPEAK FOR

The engagement of Captain Maclean; the long-pedigreed laird or Ardgour to Miss Munel Burns serves, as a reminder, of a romance in the family that mays well have been in Longiellow's mind when he wrote The Countship of Miles Ché present loird, Colone Maulenn behalf of a diffduit biother to the beautiful daughtes of Kord Hope four the Lang Margaret in He did so perhaps addition reluctant france

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sidered the hint worth taking, for has been omitted," he says: "even we find the name of Lady Margaret | Sighthill and Craigton cemeteries are Maclean among the chatelaines of marked, possibly for meditation, with Ardgour.

JUST FIT FOR THE TABLE. The soldier at the Front has grown

so accustomed, when occasion serves, to follow the Biblical injunction, sword?" asked a Scottish Sheriff of "Rise up, slay, and eat," that there of the French Revolution had, even is no cause for surprise to learn that

Donning one of his wife's aprons, in Russia. A family belonging to he lighted a cigarette, seized his knife, and dug into the bird's interior." 'After a while, he put aside the cigarette, filled his pipe with strong tobacco, and continued the job. But he had not been long at work when he set down the bird, went upstairs to his bed-room, and return ed wearing his gas helmet.

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critics of the Glasgow Tramway Tombola in aid of the Red Cross Funds It would be very nice, If men took your advice, their appetite for gambling tried

to stifle; But the chance to get a prize That's so sinful in your eyes, just the drop of sherry in the

trifle ! THE LOOKER ON. The song of the Scottish section of He Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, Aye Waac-en oh

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characteristic Scottish subtlety.

"Do you know a text which bids you sell your garment and buy a youth who objected to military service of any sort. The conchy "Oh then," ejaculated the military representative, what you've got to do is to sell your gar

ment for a symbolical sword. And so the Sheriff ordained amid great

While in a railway train near Perth, on my way to "the heather, was surprised to see a large number of strange-looking men in a field of rasps. Then I discovered that they were German prisoners engaged in picking the berries. I wondered if any of our boys in Germany were put to such light and pleasant work, work which is looked upon as a sort of holiday task by many well born and well-educated Scottish

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But examination of Pope Bendict's im-

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Papal pro-Germanism arising out of the

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that undefended city. The Pope showed

to Cardinal Lucon in the same month,

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"IS THE POPE OF ANY IMPORTANCE TO THE WORLD?"

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We have received, says the London "Dully Telegraph," from a well accredited Roman source the following presentation of the position taken by the Holy See during the present war. While recognising the interest of this full and detailed explanation, we are not, of course, prepared to endorse all that our correspondent here puts forward in justification of the policy; sciopted by the Vatican at the outset of the struggle. We are content to note the marked change that has taken place in that policy; a change to which the attention of our readers is repeatedly and strongly drawn in these articlest.

[CONTINUED FROM THE "CHINA MAIL!" OF MONDAY.]

It is on the Pope's "impartiality that England and the Pope split." He is "Sovereign Pontiff" and he is also Common father of the faithful," and the two cardinal points of his policy are myself into a court of judgment on every that he desires peace and that he cannot single, accusation of wrong-doing. take sides. It is because the two con- could not get the evidence; I certainly for peace help, but had failed. The Emceptions go together in his mind that his could not sift it sufficiently satisfactorily and the British Government's points of to give a judgment." There is reasonview clash, though both want the same ableness in that. Take the first flagrant thing, a just and lesting peace. In the case, the Belgian atrocities. The report minds of the British, consideration of the of Lord Bryce's Commission established original responsibility and guilt must go the guilt of the Germans beyond a sh together with the consideration of the of doubt; the Pope himself could have just and lasting peace desired-and that no doubt about it. But German diploeven apart from moral reasoning, simply matic agents in Rome denied it all. for the sake of ensuring on the material They had an answer ready—and they said side that the peace shall be lasting. The they could bring evidence if only circumingrained had faith of Germany, the lies stances allowed-to rebut every accusaand trickery by means' of which she tion. The same with the "Lusitapia" caught the world unprepared in 1914, crime and every crime that followed. are known, and we must safeguard our- Faced with this situation, the Pope has selves against the repetition of such a been able to condemn explicitly one disaster. The evidence of these things crime alone—the violation of Belgian is so overwhelming that they are per- neutrality. "The invasion of Belgium feetly well-known to the Pope, too, but, is directly included in the words used by unhappily, he does not allow himself the Holy Father in the Consistorial officially to recogniso them. He cannot Allocation of January 22 last, when he say that Germany is responsible, guilty condemned openly every injustice, by of this war, any more than he can lay whatever side and for whatever motive on her the guilt of a thousand crimes that | committed " (Cardinal Gusparri's letter and Teakwood Screens, Blackwood he and all the world know she has com- to the Belgian Minister to the Hely See, Furniture, including large Blackwood mitted in the course of it. That is his June, 1915). And this not through any impartiality-the line of conduct which examination of evidence, but because the &c., Engravings, Pictures, Brass Vases, his position laid on him. In the Con- guilty party, the German Chancellor, had &c., &c., Tennis Poles and Net, Several sistorial Allocution of January 22, 1915, himself confessed.

"If it is not given to us to husten the portant prenouncements, shows that he has condemned implicity practically all end of a scourge so heavy, would that we could, at least, mitigate its sorrowful the German crimes as they were comconsequences. With this aim we have, mitted. The Consistorial Allocation as you are well aware, hitherto done above-mentioned had an unmistakable, everything possible for use And we shall if topid, reference to the German excesses not cease in the future; while the need in the early days of the war in Belgium lasts. To do more than this to-day is in That the districts invaded be not de not committed to us by the Apostolic vastated more than is strictly required justice belongs chiefly, beyond all ques-treet wounded in what they hold mos tion, to the Roman Pontiff, as to him who dear, the sacred temples, the ministers is by God appointed the supreme inter- of God, the rights of religion and of the preter and defender of the eternal law; faith." To quote in every case would and we do proclaim it without phrases, occupy too much space, but anyone wl condemning openly every injustice, 17 cares to make the references will fin whatever side it may have been com- the following official acts and words of mitted. But to involve the Ponsifical the Holy See: March 20, 1915, the Conauthority in the very contests of the belli- cordat with Serbia was ratified in spite gerents would surely be neither appro- of the fierce opposition of Austria. The for "the complete salvation, civil and priate nor useful. Certainly, anybody Pope went as far as it was possible to go Christian, of our Italy." . . In Docomwho judges carefully cannot fail to see that in this enormous struggle the Apos tolic Sec, though filled with the greatest anxiety, must remain perfectly impartial. Tables, Washstands, Double and Single The Roman Pontiff, as vicar of Jesus Christ who died for men, one and al must embrace all the combatants in one gerents a great number of children for whose salvation he must be equally an without distinction solicitous. "It necessary, therefore, that in them must consider, not the special interests which divide them, but the common. bond of faith which makes them brothers; were he to do otherwise not only would he not help at all the cause of peace, but, what is worse, he would erente ave sions and enmities to religion, and would expose to grave disturbances the very tranquillity and internal concord of

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paid France signal honour by creating

none. There are now in the Sacred College one German and four Austrian Cardinals, as against eight French, four from the British Empire, three from the United States; two from Portugal, and one; the outstanding figure of all, from Belgium. There are thirty-three Italians, too, but there are always so many Italians that it is not fair to quote the number for the sake of comparison. . . It was at this time that the first rumours were circulated that the Pope was working for peace on behalf of Austria. They were explicitly and officially denied, and have been denied equally distinctly every time they have appeared since. In April of that year it was believed in Rome that Austria had approached the Pope directly peror Charles' letter to Prince Sixte of Bourbon is evidence that Austria would have gone far at that time to obtain peace, and, given the friendly relations between the Holy See and the Empress ita, a belief that the help of Rome would, be sought was not unnatural. The Holy See has authoritatively stated (April, 1018) that it knew nothing of the letter in question, and, more than once, that is-was not helping an Austrian or German peace. Further, as regards the special activities of Herr Erzberger, in July, 1917, the German Catholic paper, the "Kolnische Volkszeitung." having stated that his peace action was taken at the request of the Vatican, as the Pope was anxious to be peace mediator, and that the Papal Nutleio at Vienna indicated this wish of his Holiness to the Austrian Emperor, who, then communicated with Erzberger, it was at once authoritatively stated in Rome that the Holy See knew nothing whatever about, the pushing German Deputy's peace move, the first news of which it got from the newspapers, and that it regarded his movements simply as those of a private individual, the Vationar not being connected with them in the

SOCCUPATION OF JEBUSALEM.

In August of that year it was said that Mgr. Szeptycky, Archbishop of Lemberg. who had been imprisoned in Russia and after his release had been to Vienna, was coming to Rome at the request of the Pops. As a matter of plain fact, much Archbishop in the unmeritedly severe office. To proclaim that for nobody a by the reasons of the military occupativentment inflicted on him by the old it lawful, on any plea whatever, to offend tion, and the souls of the inhabitants be Government of the Tsar, as soon as it capital mixing in politics since his release, it let it be known that it had no

at the wish of the Pope that the Cardinal of Catholic Youth and other official bodies to place their organisations at the survice of the refugees from the occupied Venetian Province, and ordered prayers in courteous words, to the new Belgian ber came the occupation of Jerusalem Minister in an audience in the same and the striking comment of the Ossermonth. In April he blessed a Belgian all Catholics that British troops had flag offered to him, before being taken to carried it out. Even stronger testimony Paray-le-Monial. In June the Cardinal to this effect was given later in a letter Secretary of State wrote the letter to the from Cardinal Casparri to Cardinal Belgian Minister referred to above, and Bourne, May 2, 1918, in reply to some one to Sir Henry Howard, our Minister It ran. ".... On several occasions I have to the Holy See. These, with a letter stated that England, preferably to any from the Pope to Cardinal Amette, Arch. other Power, would inspire absolute bishop of Paris, had the purpose and confidence, by her perfect impartiality, her zest for progress in the Holy Places." ... Early in January 1918, the air was full of rumours of the connection of the Vatican with the Caillaux anti-Ally machinations ... The Holy see denied absolutely any connecauthoritative article after the Fublication of Mr. Lloyd George's and President of that year contained condemnation of ments, noted the perfect harmony

the Armenian strocities. In February, 1916, the bombing of Ravenna gave occa-March the Pope gave him a photograph with these words above his signature: · To our venerable brother we hearfily

share his sorrows and auxieties, because his cause is ours too." The Pope knew as well as the rest of the world what the Holy See, remours were spread here Cardinal Mercier's cause was. . . In May of that year Mr. Asquith caw the grace and would not return. The Holy Pope. What passed between them has See does not as a rule take notice of never been published, but there is no such paltry rumours, and there was doubt about the cordiality of the santi- distinct significance, in a formal note ments the Pope expressed towards the effect that the British Minister was British Empire. ... His goodwill to lexpected back shortly and expressing words France was emphasised in a strik- pleasure thereat. In the same month ing way in an interview given by Car. a formal denial was given to the story dinal Gaspiliri to Mr. Helsey, of the support a plea from Garmany and Journal, in August. There was Austria-now hoist, with their own another protest, against the bombing of petard-of general suppression of air OTHERS -- Hongrond, Sugarone, undefended cities in the Pope's letter to raids on cities distant from the war Vatican had nothing to do with 9 went a step further in explicit con- conscription Lastly there is the visit bave shown up the criminal character of larticle—if it is worth anything, then let We behold in one place yile treat is abundantly swident that nothing was that the Allies aims and the Popes con-The Bank has Correspondents in the ment inflicted on escred things and on left understand his to be cordiality and pay all the honour call even if agreement with the Pope is the ment inflicted on escred things and on left understand his to understand his to be cordiality and pay all the honour call even if agreement with the Pope is the ment inflicted on escred things and on left understand his to understand his to understand his to understand his the cordiality and pay all the honour call even if agreement with the Pope is the ment inflicted on escred things and on left understand his the cordiality and pay all the honour call even if agreement with the Pope is the ment inflicted on escred things and on the left understand his the cordiality and pay all the honour call even if agreement with the Pope is the ment inflicted on escred things and on the left understand his the left understand his the left understand his left understand

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February the Pope found occasion for a courteous act. It was by his wish that it took pate at the English College Chapel in Rome, and be allowed the min Cardinal Secretary of the Consistorial Congregation himself to act as consecrating bishop and the Viceregent of Rome to be one of the co-consecrators. grant the Apostolic blessing, assuring him

T CHANGED ATMOSPHERE.

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DEATH-BLOW OF GERMAN MILITARISM

must be a staggering blow to a military nation like the Germans to receive an intimation that they can obtain the Armistice terms they to-day, have recently been asking for on application "ill the usual military form" to the Generalissimo of the Allied armies in the field. When the German Government asked for an armistice, we can be quite sure it was with no idea that the only means of getting it would be "in the usual military form." Events in the theatre of war have moved [908 inquiries into the real significance of the constitutional changes recently announced in Germany were proceeding, the Allied armies in all the theatres of the war were striving their utmost to force a decision

by purely military action, and cess in Palestine and Mesupotamia lead of Bulgaria, and the overwhelming victories gained by the Italians, with British, French and American co-operation, Austria-Hungary to her knees and the conditions of the Armistice she has just accepted are as drastic and as comprehensive as could be desired. Germany stands alone. Her armies, making their last desperate stand on the Western Front, are being

relentlessly hammered, and the latest news is of their retreat on a grand scale. She can save them from other exports and imports are bound annihilation only by the acceptance to follow the line of least resistance." of the Allies' terms now: 'for' the Armistices which have been arranged with Austria-Hungary, Turkey and columns, Mr. Denman Fuller will give Bulgaria, have not only released huge armies for service, if necessary, against Rocitals in St. John's Cathedral on Germany, but they enable these armies to be concentrated for attack upon Germany from the South-East. Germany in short now in such a position that she

must accept, sooner or later, such Lemmens. "The Storm." This work CONCERT AT THE SAILORS' AND Armistice conditions as the Allies deem it necessary to impose. What these terms are will probably not officially disclosed until Armistica has been signed. Very likely all the conditions adumbrated

in Lord Nonthelippe's forecast will-

be included in the list, but it would be a mistake to regard that list complete. It conlains. instance, no reference to naval beyond the replacement of merchant stir throughout the British Empire kindly provided light refreshments defendant Postage in Charged at the rate of fifty tours get illegally damaged and dear sometime of a Lawrence of committing an armed reason as given above, i.e., the high troyed. When we learn that the State in Palestine. Schemes to amelio. Armistice with Austria-Hungary rate the condition of the inhabitante requires among other things the to establish a University and to make and, with the Fund standing by, it is charged as being party to this robbery Rate of subscription to the Overland surrender of her fleet, and when centre for the Jows are now far adwe are told that a British Naval | vanced. In this connection, it may representative will associated Shanghai commemorated the 2nd inst with Marshill FOOH in the discus- (which marked the abnouncement of sions with the German represent Great Britain's promise to restore Pales

Non longer outlines is not ! we sole to report light of the

part to recognise their high impertance in sketching his ideas of an armistice, but rather to the Censor's views as to the wisdom of indicating appointed honorary secretary of the them bettere they are formally communicated. We shall not now have long to wait for an official announcement from one side or the other as to their nature and the probability is that it will be from the German side, especially if the Armistice terms correspond to those of the Armistice with Austria-Hungary. It is difficult to imagine Germany swallowing such was married to Mrs. Perkings, sister-ina bitter pill. Very likely there will law of Mr. Baker, the United States be some dramatic appeal to the peo- Consul-General at Mukden, in Mukden ple of Germany to resist any such on October 23rd, terms "to the last man," but this would only be piling up the agony for Germany. The German people have to accept defeat. They can gather from the armistices already arranged formed at the United States Consulate what terms Germany will be required to accept, and their acceptance will afford the best proof of the death of

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Militariem in Germany, which it has

been the nim of the Ententa Powers

to accomplish.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Exchange shows a drop of

The meeting called by the Constitutional Reform Association takes place at 5.30 this evening at the City Hall.

The water in storage on the island -Hongkong on the lat inst. returned as 2,056.25 millions of gallons as compared with 1,478.05 millions on the same date last year.

rapidly since the German Govern- Study Circle at the Helena May In- 120 pairs knee caps, 12 caps and 18 ment made "its request through stitute. A meeting to arrange time and pairs operation stockings. President Wilson. While the subject of study will be held on Tuesday, 12th inst., at 5.30 p.m. All those interested are invited to attend.

Harvest Thanksgiving Services will be held at Union Church on Sunday when collections will be taken on behalf of the Alice Memorial and Affiliated Hospitals. It is desired that gifts of they have succeeded. Their suc- fruit and flowers, which will be afterwards distributed to the Military and soon led to Turkey following the Naval Hospitals, be sent to the Church

> The Commissioner of Customs as Canton in his annual report remarks: The Canton junk trade has not yet over by Mr. J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G. been seriously affected by the competition of the Canton-Kowloon Railway; but with the shortly projected linking up of this with the Yueh-Han line, junk conveyance of cargo must be adversely affected. We shall probably lose at once the entire export of limestone, of which 1,111,000 piculs were junk-carried to Hongkong during 1917; and certain by the Society.

will include a new tone picture, "The Garden of Iram" by the American Jun., Alan Wilson. composer, R. S. Staughton; Rheinberger's "Vision," a movement of Guilment's and, in reponse to several requesting of Lemmens is the finest "storm" piece that has yet been written and will fully demonstrate the espabilities and effects of the recently rebuilt organ. The collection will be in aid of the Organ fund to clear off the debt on which \$2,000 is yet needed.

. With the vists of a new era in Jewish national life opened up by the emancipation of Jerusalem and Mr. Balfour's statement of Great Britain's declaration in favour of a Jewish National Homeland in Palestine for the Jawish people, there has been a great Jerusalem an intellectual and apiritual time to the Jewsy by leaving Ingels feature of the conditions. That no contributed by writer on topics of suspect, due to any consecut on the impression will doublest continue to be truncly entertaining and should prove Javan for a copy of the very distance

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Daniel Wilgress has been Patriotic League of Britons Oysrsess at Vladivostok.

The first of the monthly whist drives in connection with the Royal Naval Quadrillo Club takes place this evening at the R. N. Canteen Theatre.

Mr. R. Denniston, manager of Messrs, Butterfield and Swire, Dairen,

married to Miss Christine Coffee of Big Springs, /Texas, on October 24th in Tokio. The civil ceremony was perin Yokohama.

CITY HALL WORK PARTY.

Mrs. N. J. Stabb, states :-

dressing-gowns, 60 mops, 4 eye-band ages, 6 head-bandages, 20 milk covers, 101 food-covers, 55 scrubbers, 325 suits pyjamas, 43 paira slippers, 149 mosquite nets, 280 shirts, 225 vests, 30 shroude, 39 table covers, 14 small bags, triangular bandages, 20 pairs operation stockings, 3 pairs surgical boots, 1 pair surgical socks, 204 bedjackets, 17 reversible bed-jackets, 27 washers, 15 small pillows and a quantity of reading

The wool department packed 510 It is proposed to start a Bible pairs socks, 54 belmets, 53 mufflers,

> The Mothers' Union Work Party contributed the following: -21 vests, shirts, 15 reversible bed-jackets, and 8 suits pyjamas."

and one was sent to Consul General Anderson for the American Red Cross. for Shanghai.

CANTON ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY. third man was a friend o fthe police.

the Canton Club on 11th Oct. presided collected in sending parcels to Scottish Prisoners of War in Germany. A sum of £155 for the purpose was telegraphed on Oct. 17 to Sir Charles Addis of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, London, who on previous occasions kindly passed on the monies contributed to War Funds

The list of subscribers is as follows: W. A. Alexander, Duncan Campbell P. Drummond, V. Fergusson, W. N As will be seen from our advertising Fleming, D. Forbes, A. Hotson, E. G. Jamieson, J. W. Jamieson, C.M.G., D. the first of a new series of Organ R. McEuen, R. T. Matheson, James Ross, H. H. E. Sandeman, C. H. Shields, Monday next at 6 p.m. The programme J. T. Smith, Gordon . W. States, W. M. Stratton, D. Urquhart, D. Urquhart

SOLDIERS HOME.

A Concert, arranged by Sergeant Canavan of the lat. G. B. Manchester defendant defied the Police to arres Regt, was held in the Sailors and Soldiers Home last evening. The hall was crowded to the doors by men c both branches of the Services who thoroughly enjoyed every item in programme and who did not fail to tion. The Services Entertainment Fund months hard labour on the second Fond is doing a great deal to provide robbery in Shanghai street in March price of foreign materials, reduced House. those little extrag that help things along, last and the second defendant who was possible to initiate and assist a great | The charge of inciting to shoot the

Hearty thanks are die to Sergeant Canavan and to others taking part in one of the best concerts held in the S. and S. Home for some years. The trio. The case is proceeding. Alterations and additions to Advertise lives who apply for the terms Hessenger, theorem of the Jews of the composed of Sergeents Canavan and in the usual military form, it Par Blast, which a now resuscripted, after Jennings and Private Burtout is one of

THE MAGISTRACY,

HEAVY FINE FOR ILLICIT OPIUM.

A Chinese was charged this morning before Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe with being in illicit possession of 17 tasks of opium on board a Douglas steamer.

The opium was found concealed round given the drug by a friend.

seven months' rigorous imprisonment.

RESISTING THE POLICE

vegetables without a license, a haw Dr. R. E. Chambers of Canton was this morning was fined by Mr. J. R. review the number of lamps added 1917:-Wood \$10 or two mosths rigorous imprisonment.

> CHINESE ARMED WITH REVOLVERS.

remand, this afternoon in Mr. Wolfe's firm in November 1917, and it is was kept in operation throughout Court, with being armed with revolvers. Mrs. H. A. Lammert, writing for summary charge of unlawful possession of revolvers against the defendants; ably declare a dividend of 10 per averaged 3,252 per day, and the During the month of October, the the other two charges against the first cent, for the year 1917. City Hall Work Party packed the defendant were that he on his own following:-92 pillow cases, 651 doz. admission, committed the armed robbery handkerchiefs, 59 sheets, 7 pairs bed-lon a money changer's shop in Shanghai boots, 6 pneumonia jackets, 101 Street in March last, and also with inciting the second defendant to shoot fails to keep up sufficient head

> said the revolver found on the fir defendant had been identified by the number as that used in September in a piracy on a river boat.

yesterday of having a revolver on your The first defendant said he knew nothing about the revolver. The second defendant said the revolver was made to the neighbouring villages. not his.

charge against the second defendant.

The master of a lime water shop said the revolver with a large calibre was the property of the second defendant. seized the first defendant on the day scrubbers, 2 shirts, 6 head bandages, arrest (Monday) at 8.30 p.m. in the the pumping is done from the river, Fook Tin tea house at 9, Argyle Street Ten cases were sent to Vladivestock Mongkok, just on the arrival of the police. The first defendant called upon the second defendant to shoot witness First defendant was seated at a table with the second defendant and another. The third man at the table was not armed. Mr. Murphy interposed and said the

Continuing, witness, said the second A meeting of Scotsmen was held in defendant was armed. When the first defendant called out "shoot" second defendant was seated and It was decided to spend the amounts not rise until the third call. When the Factory suspended work in 1916 and police arrived there was a struggle and reopened early in 1917. Owing, howeventually both men were arrested. He ever, to the death of the proprietor, put his arms round the first defendant inst when the police came into the again in June and is now completely at

> Second defendant denied producing any revolver.

Sergeant Murphy in his evidence covered facts which he mentioned on the opening of the case yesterday.

Asked why he told the Police after he was cantioned at the Police station that the revolver belonged to Lam Sin. the second defendant said he wa forcibly compelled to state who gave him the revolver and mentioned th fletitions name of Lam Sin. " ...

Sergeant Murphy said that there was a man hamed Lam Sin at the tea house who escaped. He is wanted by the Police First defendant said at the Police station that the revolver was given to the second defendant by Lam Shin. Bot defendants recently came to the colon He asked his worship to take a seriou view of the case. The defendant belonged to a gaing and the revolvers found were identical with those used the recent armed robberies. The first

His Worship said it seemed to him obvious that the defendants had an intention to make use of the weapons beyond the question of unlawful posses- a high cost and this reduces events and six rowing and squatie I sion, and the fact that they were fullyloaded showed that they intended to use the weapons for a serious purpose. express their enjoyment and apprecia He inflicted the maximum penalty of 12 The first defendant pleaded guilty to Canton, likewise did well. The same

was acquitted on this charge.

Police was next proceeded with against Lthe first defendant In his statement at said in told second defendant to strike I did not tell him to shoot

AT CANTON.

The following excerpts are from Customs on the Trade of Canton in

1917, just issued:--

pany.—The shares of this company when taken over from Messra. his waist and his plea was that he was Shewin, Tomes & Co. in 1900 were owned two-thirds by Chinese mer-His Worship fined him \$1,560 or chants and one-third by the local Government. Owing to the finanoinl difficulties of the latter, its shares are gradually being sold to the public, and at the end of 1917 t retained only one-fifteenth of the For resisting the Police and for selling shares of the company. During the se first 11 months of the year under was approximately 1,000 per month: The construction work on the but in December the company de- Yuch-Han Railway was at a stand-

tings, etc., the company will prob-Canton Waterworks. The Waterworks made slight progress during

the year. Owing to the high cost of coal the company substituted a certain amount of wood fuel, which isteam to maintain a proper water Sergeant Murphy, who presented, pressure in case of large fires. Much at dissatisfaction is caused by this lack of pressure at critical moments, and the company should either be made to do its duty to the public or have lits charter taken away. During the His Worship: I took your plea year 117,192 feet of new pipe were laid and 282 houses added to the persons. Do you wish to say anything. list-of-water-consumers. The daily cutout is 625,000 gallons, and this considered sufficient to meet the public wants. No extension was Owing to the enhanced cost of coal His Worship proceeded first with the and stores, the water charges were raised in December last from \$1.50 to \$1.80 a month per family of six persons or under. During the wing ter season much complaint is heard le from consumers about the "brackishof ness " of the water supplied.

> blamed for its quality. Cement Works, The factory produced 96,000 casks of cement during occasions the cutting of the track the year, of which 66,000 casks were with the object of demiling trains. abroad, 3,000 casks shipped to Fochow more robberies & stations. After and Swatow, and the remaining 25,000 peace was restored traffic improved casks to Hongkong. Since July last considerably so much so that by the half and the manufacture of decorated ings were very little below those of

> throughout the year." Brick Factory.—The Yu Yick Brick Chang Pishib, the famous millionaries of South China, the factory ceased work a standatill. The local needs are in a falling off of the business of the entirely dependent upon the native port. The increased carnings, alkilns, which produce bricks of compara though satisfactory in one way, do tively good quality.

Paper Factory which was an official undertaking at its commencement, with a capital of \$200,000, and subsequently taken over by merchants, has done quite good business after undergoing reorganisation. The absence of foreign competition has materially helped inbringing about this result. The factory saves about \$300 day by substituting iquid fael for the coal in use previous

Cotton Cloth Weaving Factories .-The number of weaving factories Canton has been increasing year by year. lot freight corned was 82,391 tons." Owing to the shortage in arrivals o foreign cloth, the business has given the producers a good return. However. owing to the European war, certain additional machinery is unprocurable, and this retards more or less the satisfactory levelopment of the industry.

Cotton-knitting Work Guild .- This guild taking advantage of the present high cost foreign goods has produced great quantity of cotton socks, singlets, Saturday afternoon promises to be useverywhere. The varn though to be obtained from

Match Factory in Fatahan, did quite the liwn during the afternoon, and the Fire Insurance Business. Shortly

alter the outbreak of the European war most of the local Chinese firms, effected fire insurances with Chineso companies. These companies have gained the conthe charge room the first defendant sidence of the public through bonest and efficent management but have experienced heavy losses throughout the past year lowing to the large and disastrous fires, that have occurred of wollrum ora in the neighbourhood of Lokaneong in the North River showed largely due to the blen prices tunted in

INDUSTRIAL ENTERPRISE Loting, but as the regulations governing the opening of mines are too hard on the parties concerned the public is net

Coal Mines. There are 10 companies The following excerpts are from in Yingtak, and Lokeheong engaged in the Report by the Commissioner of the coal mining business. Half of the output only is fit for steamer and factory use, while the other half can only be used for distilling and other Kwangtung Electric Supply Com- purposes where slow combustion suffices. About 100,000 tons of coal were pro-

RAILWAY CONSTRUCTION IN KWANGTUNG.

The following paragraphs are extracted from the Report of the Commissioner of Customs at Canton, for

cided to allow no more additions, still throughout the year, owing to owing to the shortage of power, and lack of funds. The extent of the line in operation remains the same as at until the new turbine plant has been the end of 1918, i.e., from Wongsha Crected. An order for a \$1,500,000 terminus (Canton) to Shiuchows Li Loi and another were charged, on plants was placed with an American 130.28 miles distont. This section hoped to have the same in working 1917, and, with the exception of His Worship proceeded with the order by May 1919. In spite of en- several piratical attacks on trains, hanced cost of coul, lubricants, fit- the working proceeded smoothly The number of passengers carried freight linuled, to 1,008 tons per day, The pussengers energed show a slight decrease compared with the average of the year before, but the freight dauled shows a very satisfactory increase. The daily receipts amounted to \$4,607-\$1,654 from passengers and \$2,953 from freight-and were sufficient to defray expenses for muintenance of way, repairs to rolling-stock, salaries, coal, etc.

The Canton-Samshui Railway daily collection amounted to \$2,730, of which passenger receipts contributed. \$2,501 and freight receipts \$189. No interference with the working of the line occurred from local disturbance, as was the case during 1918, and 1917 results show an improvement over those of the preceding.

Canton - Kowloon Railway. - The following extracts are taken from the railway report for the year July 1916 to June 1917: "At the commencement of the year the rebellion was still in progress, and while the attention of the soldiers was occupied with military matters the attacks by armand the river is then at its lowest ed robbers on the railway continued stage, the incoming tides make the without intermission. During July water very brackish, and con- and August seven stations were sequently the company cannot be robbed and most of the matsheds burnt down, besides constant thefts of truck fastenings and on several disposed of localy, 2,000 casks sent During September there were seven the production has diminished by one- end of the year (1016) the total carnthe tiles and fire-bricks entirely suspended the previous year. The year 1917 commenced peacefully and business gave every indication of recovery after the fighting of the previous year; but the political unrest in Peking in the early summer was quickly redected in Canton, and a general feeling of insecurity resulted not convey much hope for the future, Paper Factory - The Min Yuen as they are due to increased fores and not to increased business. It will be noticed that the conspicuous increase in operating revenue was overbalanced by running expenses, owing to the high prices of necessities, particularly coal and lubricanta, The increased fares dated from May The number of passengers carried totalled 2,080,878, of which 1,183,480 were through passengers in to and from Hongkong. The amount

ROYAL HONGKONG YACHT CLUB.

OPENING CRUISE.

The Royal Hougkong Yacht Club's opening cruise which takes place on and underwear, which find a ready sale manuly interesting for the speciators. The programma comprises six sailing evente A Kaval Band will be in Match Factory The Chriso Ming attendance and too will be served on the four factories styled Chi Hsiano, Kongmoon Minstrels have kindly con-Wen Ming. Ta L, and Kuang I, in sented to give performances at intervals

> friends is requested from 2 p.m. on wards. Children are specially welcomed. By arrangement with the Hongkong Tramway Coy, & special fervice of trave cara will full from 3 n.m. onwards from the Post Office to the Club Boing Return cars will be arranged to leave after bresentation of prizes, which takes place at 5.30 also there will be unblanced for attendance at 10 Mt. 0 m for the con

TELEGRAMS.

ARMISTICE WITH AUSTRIA

(Continued from Page 1.)

HUNGARY.

V .- The existing blockade condibione established by the Allies and the Associated Powers shall remain Imchanged. All Austro-Hungarian merchant ships found at sea shall remain liable to capture, save exceptions which may be made by a *Commission to be nominated by the 'Allies and the United States,

VI .-- All Naval aircraft shall concentrate and be immobilised in Austro-Hungarian bases to be de signated by the Allies and the United

VII.-The evacuation on all the Italian counts of ports occupied by Austria - Hungary outside their THE EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. national territory, and the abandonment of all floating craft, Naval materials, equipment and materials for inland evacuation of allokinds.

"VIII .-- The Allies and the United States shall occupy the land and sea Exchange of Prisoners Agreement, fortifications and the islands forming the defences and dockyards and the assenal at Pola.

IX.—Austria-Hungary shall return all merchant vessels belonging to the Allies and the Associated Powers. X.-No destruction of ships or

evacuation, surrender or restoration. X1.-All Naval and Mercantile Marine prisoners of war of the Allies and Associated Powers in Austro-Hungarian hands shall be returned without reciprocity.

MR. LLOYD GEORGE ON THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE TERMS.

FOCH GIVEN SUPREME "DIRECTION ON ALL FRONTS.

LONDON, Nov. 5. In the House of Commons, after connouncing the terms of the Austrian armistice, the Premier emaphasised that the most important spoint was that the terms gave the the most, but latterly many of the Allies free use of Austro-Hungarian Whites have succumbed to septic territory and communications for the pneumonia. purpose of operations of war. In The outstanding feature of the view of the fact that the events of epidemic has been the success of the past few weeks had liberated all the vaccine from "the Government. the Allied forces for a great converg- Bacteriological laboratories, prevent- occupation of Transylvania. ing attack on Germany, the full ing pneumonia, significance of the terms would be apparent to all. (Cheers.) He was glad to be able to announce that by a unanimous decision of the Governments concerned. Marshal Foch had been, placed in supreme direction of

ARMISTICE TERMS FOR GERMANY. GERMANY REQUIRED TO APPLY

"the forces operating against Germany

on all Fronts. (Loud cheers.)

TO MARSHAL FOCH.

IN USUAL MILITARY FORM.

LONDON, Nov. 5. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George announced that the Supreme War Council had considered the answer they should make to President Wilson, regarding, Germany's armistice proposals, and had arrived at a complete agreement regarding the conditions, which had been transmitted to President Wilson, with a request that he would inform the German Government that still holding out, forcing the enemy to tion therewith. The prize is a gold wrist if they wished to know these conditions they should apply to Marsha Foch in the usual military form. (Loud cheers:) If such application were made, it had been decided that a British Naval Representative would be associated with Marshal Foch at the Conference.

German reply may be, the Associated this morning and, despite desperate through which welfare messages are sent Powers await the issue with perfect opposition forced crossings of the Meuse confidence. (Loud cheers.)

MARSHAL FOCH'S AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. President Wilson has imformed Germany that Maishal Foch authorised to receive the German representatives and to communicate the terms of an armistice to them.

A FAVOURITE RUB DOWN.

THE golfer, the football player and the all round athlete know the value A British official message from Flanof Chamberlain's Pain Bolm. It is just dors states the thing fords rub down siter a hard

BIG GERMAN RETREAT IN PROGRESS.

LONDON, NOV. 5. Reuter learns that the Germans. are retreating on a 70-mile front from the Scheldt to the Aisne.

We crossed the Franco-Belgian frontier between Valenciennes and Bayai, captured the whole Mormal Forest except the eastern edge, reached the western edge of Nouvion Forest and are two miles eastward of Guise and two miles rims straight to Chateau Porciene.

The Americans, although within six miles of the Montmedy-Mezieres railway, which is the energy's main lateral line, are out of touch with the main German forces."

It appears that a retreat on a large cale is in full swing.

GREAT BRITAIN CONCEDES

POINT

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 5. While Germany has mitified the she announces that she is unable to agree to Great Britain's proposed amendment that non-commissioned officers and men of U-boats, interned in Holland and Switzerland, should

Judging by to-day's statement in materials shall be permitted before the House of Commons, Great Britain appropertly has not pressed this amoudment;

not be included.

INFLUENZA'S HEAVY TOLL IN SOUTH AFRICA.

44.247 DEATHS.

· Care Town, Oct. 31. - (Delayed). The influenza death toll is as

follows:— "	
Cape Town	7,500
Kimberley	4,500:
Pretorin	
Johannesburg	
Stellenboseli	600

The coloured population suffered

" Durban 47

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT. FRENCH COMPEL FURTHER ENEMY RETREAT.

LONDON, Nov. 5. A French communiqué states :-Our repeated successes have compelled the enemy to carry out a fresh retreat

at several points of the front. With unwearying ardour we maintained-close contact with the Germans. North-east of Guise we occupied Bergues-sur-Sambre, where 200 civilians

were freed. Along the whole front of the First Army we resumed this morning our attacks, and progressed between the Peron and the Serre.

We captured Bois-les-Pargy, and north of Sissonne we reached a line passing Froidmont Sugar Refinery, west of Autremencourt, Cuirieux, Goudelancourt, and Machecourt. Our advance guards, supported by

artillery, are progressing. Porcien we penetrated all parts of the Hunding position where the enemy was

Our advance is general between east

AMERICAN ATTACK RESUMED.

LONDON, Nov. 5. The Premier said: Whatever the The First Army resumed the attack American Red Cross, the official agency. at Brieulles and Clery-le-Petit.

between these points. The enemy on the entire front is

opposing our advance with heavy artillery and machine-gan fire, notwithstanding which we are making excellent We hold the west bank of the Meuse

A CAPTURED GERMAN ORDER.

as far northwards as opposite Poully.

LONDON, Nov. b.

WORST HAMMERING GERMANS EYER RECEIVED.

EULOGY OF ARTILLERY WORK IN WAR.

LONDON, Nov. 5. Router's Correspondent at British Headquarters, telegraphing to-day,

The Germans yesterday got one the worst hammerings they have ever received. It has become a habit of speech to say that the enemy is still unbroken and unbeaten, but if things continue much longer at the present rate, we will suddenly awake to south of Marle from where the line realisation that this estatement has ceased to be true

The Correspondent pays a great tributs to the artillery, "whose share in the battle deserves to be recorded in gold. The tireless devotion with which they have followed up the infantry and the extraordinary efficiency with which they galloped into action, unlimbered, swung round and picked up ranges. often under shell-fire and upon gassed ground, was gloriously fine."

ITALY IN TO THE FINISH.

ROME, Nov. 5. It is officially stated that Italy will stand by the Allies until Germany is

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS.

GERMANY TO RATIFY

THE CHINA CONDITION ABANDONED.

" AGREEMENT:

LONDON, Nov. 5.

In the House of Commons, Sir G. Cave announced that Germany had agreed to ratify the recent Agreement for exchange of prisoners negotiated at The Hague; she having abandoned the condition regarding the Germans in

BOLSHEVIK GOVERNMENT WANTS

PEACE.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 5. A message from Petrograd says the Bolshevik Government has handed to the neutral Ministers a Note for the Allies requesting the opening of negotia-tions for the conclusion of hostilities be-

tween the Allies and the Soviets. The above report is not confirmed

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR RUMANIA.

A message from Geneva reports a London exchange therefore their capital demonstration at Jassy in favour of the is not shown on the lists.

The pro-Entente political groups are It is reported that the Rumanian Ministry has resigned and it is expected a national Government will be formed.

THE SILVER MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 5. The Silver Market is unchanged.

LOCAL SPORT.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG "CRICKET CLUB KOWLOON C. CLUB. The following will represent the Club on their ground on Saturday, 9th

November, at 2.15 p.m.:--T. A. Pearce (Captàin), R. M. Austin, F. J., de Rome D. E. Donnelly, F. W. S. Evans, Capt. H. Gray, Major Hammond, M. M. Mass. Capt. H. E. Marray, F. Sutton and E. R. Thomas.

BILLIARDS.

Entries for the Billiard Handicap at the Palace Hotel, closes on Saturday, 9th inst. A meeting vill be held at the Hotel on Sunday 10th, a.m., when all Between Sissonne and Chateau who have entered for the Handicap are invited to attend to select Handicappers and transact other business in connec watch and band valued at \$120; 2nd and 3rd prizes are to be selected.

An exhibition game, 500, up, between Mr. J. Parkes and Mr. J. Gibson will ake place on Supplay, the 10th inst. at

SPY-PROOF LETTERS.

A spy-proof system of handling mail An American official message says :- | matter has been introduced by the from Americans to persons in enemy

About 1,200 such letters are sout dail We are now developing a new line it from America. Anyone who wishes to heavily wooded and very difficult terrain send a message to a relative in Germany on the heights eastward of the river must write it in a Red Cross office in America, where the writer is personally known. Then the messages are sent. properly certified, to the Red Cross headquarters in Washington, where the ment, would like to hire a pair of boots him as a renegade of the lowest types letter is cut down in length and its for three wesks. Will pay five shillings wording is entirely changed. Thus all chance of the payof a clever code or of The painful fact is that in Baden invisible ink is sliminated. The message, I pair of boots cost 215, and must be moreover, are afterwards consored by a fordered three months in advance. The the case may be.

BRITISH SHIPPING.

RUMOUR OF SENSATIONAL MERGER IN LONDON.

Another huge shipping merger, involving some of the biggest British fleets, is being discussed in London fleancial

The lines mentioned are the P. and O., Royal Mail Packet, Cunard, and the International Marine Co. of New Jersey. and is estimated to have cost from In Condon it is believed that the P. and 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 lives, in ad O. and Cumard, either jointly or with the Royal Mail Packet, will take over the dition to causing incalculable monetary Marine Co. Since the war commenced there has been an inclination on the part of British shipowners to combine, both for the benefit of the Empire and the shareholders. Big does have taken inercantile marine is now controlled by the efficient management of this interna-fewer people than before the war, tionally controlled service that her Services engaged in the Australian trade credit rests. Further, to British have been included in the mergers, the obstinacy and enterprise China owes most important of which was that of the P. and O. and Union S.S. Co.

The lead in that case was taken by the mining. P. and O., which has apparently set out. As r on a very extensive programme of

following lines of steamers:

British India.—139 steamers. New Zealand S. S. Co.—15 steamers. Union S. S. Co. 78 steamers. Hain Line.—25 steamers. Federal Line.—13 steamers.
Nourse Line.—6 steamers.

The number of vessels controlled by the P. and O. is 286. The Cunard Line, another included in the ramour, has also been getting into other companies, and only recently acquired the Commonwealth and Dominion Line. That ideal gave the Cunard Line a chance to trade to Australia. The number of vessels in that circle exceeds 50, and includes some of the biggest liners affoat. Another company said to be on the list is the Royal Mail Packet, with a fleet of That gives a total of 398

It is difficult to obtain the exact number of ships in the British section of the International Marine Company, but it is known that the Oceanic Line steamers). Atlantic / Transport steamers), and the British and North

The capital that will be involved if acquisition, is one of the strongest in the world, and all the others are ex-

arrangement:---P. and O. ... 27,838,291 Royal Mail Cunard 3,509,014 Leyland Line British India New Zealand 8.8. Co. 403,268

That list, though far from complete gives a total of £26,241.116.....

WOOD AS SUBSTITUTE FOR COAL.

How far shall we be able to utilise wood as a substitute for coal in the coming winter? To burn it in conjunction, with cosl will hardly prove an economy, as it will tend to consume coal faster. And there are difficulties and dangers in attempting to make it the sole combustible. The grates in most houses are quite unsuitable for burning wood, and to employ them in such way is to run a risk of setting the chimney on us. fire. In countries where wood is used generally there are no grates, the heart! being on a level with the floor, and

merely provided with end-irons. A much better and safer substitute i above lib. each, make a clear fire of coal and place the lumps of chalk in the grate, as you would lay coal. The chalk becomes red hot so as to be scarcely. distinguishable from burning cinders. A few ashes or small coal thrown lightly on from time to time will keep up a clear bright fire all day. The same chalk may be used three or four days, when i becomes lime, and manure for garden or allotments.

MOST THANKLESS POST IN EMPIRE.

Mr. Edward Shortt, K.C., as Chief Secretary for Ireland, coes to the most thankless post in the Empire. Such i long has been, says a writer in the London Press. • A quarter of a century sgo Lord Hartington refused office, and Gladstone sent his brother, Lord Frederick Osvendish, who was murdered in Phonix Park. Forster then offered to return, but Gladstone pre-Sir Charles Dilke, who feared to go-and did not afterwards like to remember his refusal. " Sir George Trevelyn went, walked into his room at the Secretary's Lodge, and on drawing a curtain found the blood-stained coat of his predecessor.

BOOTS ON HIRE IN GERMANY?

is not, a happy one. This is demons trated in one way by an advertisement it a Kaden newspaper

board, who passes or refuses them, as idvertiser has probably found houself the case may be. bootless three weeks before his schumacher cap deliver the goods.

CHINA'S MORAL DEBT TO GREAT BRITAIN.

China's moral debt to Great Britain began in 1863, when General Gordon was lent to the Government to organise the Army and quell the Taiping rebellion, which raged from 1850 to 1864, and is estimated to have cost from British interests of the International loss. It was also during this rebellion that the reorganisation of the Customs sorvice was andertaken by British

subjects, who entered the service of the Chinese Government. This was underplace, with the result that the British taken at Chinas request, and it is on Obstinacy and enterprise China owes the inception of rallways and modern

"As regards railways, Sir M., Blacdonald Stephenson attempted, in 1863, If the merger now talked of is completed, the ahipping of the United Kingdom will be practically in the hands of one great combine. In the last two the P. and U. bas acquired the 6-in. gauge line. 10 miles long, was built between Shanghai and Woosung the mouth of the Yangtse River. This railway run for a year, but was purchesed in 1877 by the Government who tore up the line and sent all the materials to Formose, when they were probably, in part, utilised in the construction of the Formosan railways, of which II miles had been built in 1889, under the supervision of a British con-

suiting engineer. Also, in 1878, coal was discovered at Tongshan and Linsi by Messrs R. R. Burnett and J. M. Molesworth, and the foundation thus laid for what is now the Peking-Mukden Railway and the Kailan Mining Administration. For out of the transport needs of the mine arose the railway. The coal, in the first place, was transported from the mines over a mule tramway 7 miles long to the Lutai Canal, where it was transhipped into junks for conveyance. to the coast. However, by 1881, Mr. Atlantic Co. (7 steamers) form part of Kinder, who had in the meantime the fleet. After one year of war the become general manager and engineer company had on its books a fleet aggre- to the mine, managed to build a locomotive out of the mine scrap heap, and also to persuade the management the merger is successful will create a re-cord deal. The P. & O. Co., with its that nothing very dreadful would happen, but that profit would accrue. if this engine was allowed to

tremely wealthy. The following table replace the mules. This last was shows the positions of the companies much greater feat than the first, and which will be concerned in the new of course, the locomotive proved a sound investment, and as nothing talks like money in China, it was only a step further to eliminate the canal altogether, and by 1888 the railway had been completed to Tongku, a small port at the mouth of the Peiho, about 40 miles below Tientsin. By 1898 this railway had been extended west to Peking and east to 40 miles beyond the Great Wall by 1896. Then, in the face of Russian Some of the companies forming part opposition, came the British loan for of the big lines are not quoted on the the Extra-Mural extension completed the Extra-Mural extension completed to Newchang and Hainminfu in 1904. since which time all progress, with the into Mukden, has ceased, very largely as a result of Japanese opposition. British engineers of the Peking-Mukden line also costructed the first 100 miles of the Peking-Hankow Railway in 1897-9, so that the Chinese

undoubtedly owe all their initial education in railway and mining matters to the British, to whom they are also indebted for the adoption of the 4-ft. 81in gauge, and for the excellent standards of railway construction instituted by From 1897 onwards, Belgian, French, Russian and German capitalists began to turn their attention to Chinese rail way development, but ever since then we have taken a greater part than any other nation in this field, and though money has, of course, been made out of our transactions, we have never ex

ploited the Chinese as did the Germans in the construction of their section of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway. In fact, it has often been said that the British in the service of China serve her too well, as regards ensuring that she shall bny in the cheapest and best market. In addition, we played a very considerable part at one time in the reorganisation of the Chinese Navy, and recently have taken the most prominent part in the reorganisation of China's saltrevenue. China, therefore, practically owes all her early education in Western matters to us, who imparted the knowledge at considerable risk and great personal inconvenience. She should not be allowed to forget this, nor the power which the money invested in China gives us, and the right to be considered which our great trade confers. China is a country where plain speaking is extromely necessary at times, a fact which our diplomats are either ignorant of or are compelled by certain unknown circumstances to ignore -- Empiacering.

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In the course of an article on the recent. Pan-German victory in German politics which resulted in the custing of Dr. von Kuhlmann from the position of Foreign Secretary and the installation of Admiral von Hintze, the Vienna Arbeiter Zeitung, a Socialist organ which was barred from circulation in Germany some months ago, remarked as translated by The Times, Perhaps people in Germany Austria willy now at hat understand what the world means by Prussian militarism. When the German speaks of militarism, he is thinking of the system of defence—the system of standing armies in contrast with a national militia. In this sense England, France and Italy have no less militarism than Germanyu But Anglo-Saxona, French and Italians used the word militarism in a quite different sense ; they mean a ayate u of political distribution of power -the system in which the army is not a

tool of the State but its master. "In this sense the Englishman is not far wrong when ha calls Prussia-Germany the embodiment of militarism. The power of English and American French and Italian Generals does not extend beyond the army; the decision about war aims and peace conditions, and the choice between the use of force peaceful statesmanship everywhere belong to the Governments alone and not to the commanders. Everywhere the Generals are only the organs of the State, who lead its armies and fight its battles if and as long as the statesmen consider the decision by arms to be necessary; now here are they the masters of the State, who determine the end and the means of its policy. Only in Prussia-Cermany is it otherwise."

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and the Dominion troops. The Army Council recently declined to set up a department specially to direct and co-ordinate education in the Army. while a committee, to which the President of the Board of Education and the Ministers of Labour, Reconstruction. and Pensions, have nominated represcatatives, will advise upon general principles. A framework of organisation will at the same time be immediately authorised within the forces in Great Britain and Franco to take advantage may be practicable during the con-

LORD HALSBURY.

Halsbury, who has just entered his ninety-fourth year, with vigour of mind and body apparently unimpaired i It covers the whole of three reigns and parts of two others, and the ex-Lord Chancellor has seen the emancipation of Jows and Roman Catholics, the reform of Parliament, the whole active careers of Gladstone and Beaconsfield," the introduction of the locomotive. the entire revolution of judicial procedure. He was a year old when Carlyle married, 12 when Swinburne was born, eight when Browning published his first poem, 25 when Tennyson was made Poet Laureate.

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We're all of un killing Germans-We're getting them two for one. We know that with time and patience We'll have the boche on the run. And the world will be safe forever ; Safe from the Swihish Hun. So buck up, "Back There."

Don't think that the job is ossy, To freeze in a trench all night. To starve in a German prison. To fa'll from a two mile height. To lose a leg or part of your face In a long range, big gun fight.

But all's well ... Out Here." What of the follows we've buried In mud that was up to the knee What of the children and babes at the Who've died in the open sea!

What of the thousands of cripples And those who will never see ? We remember, "Out Here." Is our work to be all for nothing Our sacrifice all ic vain !

Shall we swindle the world with a Prussian peace: I Can a treaty peace remove the stain Of rape and robbery, murder and lies, 'Til they're ready to strike again ? Must our children come "Out

This is no time for parleys, For he knows as well as we That in every mile of the trenches. From Switzerland up to the sea, We've learned to play the boche's game And play it better than he li

So cheer up, "Back There" I STEPHEN PELL. "Somewhere in France."

Forty "constables" in uniform were to be seen outside the Queen's Hall recently, says the Daily Chronicle, and the explanation of the unexpected sight in the midst of the strike was that they were supers taking part in the performance of a scene for, the Lloyd George film. It reconstructed the Premiers experience with the suffragettes in 1919 at a public meeting. A large company of cinema actresses impersonated the militants, and there was a realistic mêlée around the "Premier's" car, which some of the "police" were roughly

UNIONIST " NOT LIKED

Objection was raised at a meeting of Unionists at Egham against the retention of the word "Unionists" as a party title. It was decided to represent to the Contral Unionist authorities the desirability of deleting the word. The speakers expressed the opinion that an organisation should be produced embrac-What a lifetime has been that of Lord | ing the best elements of the Liberal and Conservative parties.

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dates:-Friday, 8th November. Monday, 18th November.

Thursday, 23th November. top: Artillary Company by Cl. pt.,

PARADES AT RELOTERS BATTERY. TRIDAY, 8th Nov.:—
7.30 a.m. Right Half Coy. Full drill.

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PEAR RANGE. The following will attend on the dates pamed:--

FRIDAY Sth Nov. :-Part 3. Practices 15 and 16. 6.45 a.m. as detailed for Tuesday, 5th

Bovember: PARADES. "A" Company.

PRIDAY, 8th inst.:-5.30 p.m. No., 1 Platoon on Murray Parade Ground. Squad drill.. Dress

drili order. " B " Company. FRIDAY, Nov. 8th :--4.15 p.m. No. 6 Platoon, at King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course

erder with pouches. SIGNALLING SECTION. "D" Company. RIDAY, 7th inst.:-5.30 p.m. Nos. 3 and 4 Sections on

Part 1, Practices 3 and 4. Dress drill

Murray Parade Ground. Squad, drill. Dress, drill order. FRIDAY, 5th Nov. :-5.30 p m .-- Recruits of all units, except

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ander Sergt. Oxberry. Dress, drill firders for Cadet Company by 2nd Libra

J. E. W. Beard.

Cadet Ellis is granted months' leave from the 2nd November. EQUIPMENT.

All waterbottles and haversacks are to be returned to store by Saturday's 9th Movember, carefully labelled with the same of the owner.

G. E. STEWART. Captain. Adjutant, B.K. Defence Corps. Hongkong, 1st November, 1918.

Winter Mess Dress will be worm on and form 1st November, 1918. AFFER ORDER. N.C.Os. and men of the Infantry

MOTICE TO OFFICERS.

Battalion attached to the Engineer Coy. for duty are invited to attend the Camp of Exercise at Lown during the period 22nd November to 16th December provided that it does not interfere with their duties on the lights. As far as possible the attendance should be during the week ends commencing 22nd Novemher, 6th December, and 13th December.

HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table kiven below has been

compiled at the National Almanac Office "in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an setomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim She Tsui during the years 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty Chart, which has been found to be 4 feet 2 inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard

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slightly alsowhere; the anticyclone has Mr A. A. Brown increased in intensity. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.03 inch.

Total since January 1st, 96.44 inches, sgainst an average of 80,86 inches." Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on the 8th November:-

1.—Hengkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, fresh; fair, colder-2.—South coast of China between Mr J. B. Harrison

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Kidneys,-Ngau Yiu Tail,-Ngan Mei ... , Liver,-Ngan Kon ... 1b. Calves Head and Fost, -- Ngau trai-Mutton Chop - Young Per Kwat 1b. 28. Shoulder,-Yeung Shan ... 24 Saddle -- Young On Yuk , 16 Pig's Chitlings, - Chir Chong per set 25 Brains, -- Chu No per set 29 Foot,-Ohn Kouk 1b. 15 , Fry.-Chu Chap ... ,. 15 Head,-Chu Tau ... ,. 20 Heart,-Chu Sam each 10 Kidneys,-Chu Yiu... ... cach 10 ... Liver,—Chr. Kon lb. 30 Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat ... 25 Leg -Chu Pelers | see ver 10 ,. Loin,-Chu Han Tun ,. Fat or Lard, -Chu Yau... ,.

Sheep's Head and Feet,-Yeung Tau Kouk... ... set 60 Heart.—Young Sam ... each 8 "Kidneys,-Yeung Yin each 12 Liver,-Yeung Kon ... lb. 26 Sucking Pigs, to order,—Chu Tsai .. 2 Suct. Beel Shang Ngan Yan 20 Mutton, -Shang Young You .. 28 Veal,—Ngau Tsai Yuk... 20 Sausages, Ngau Tsai Channg"

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Lard, -Chu Ysu ... Bream,-Pin Yu Canton Fresh Water Fish,-Hoi Sin Yu ,, 18 Carp,-Li Yu Catfish. -- Chik Yu Codfish,-Mun Yu Orabe,-Hains ... 23 Cuttle Fish, -Muk Yu ... 16 Mrd Mrs A. Findley Dab, -She Mang Yu ... 23 Dace, -- Wong Mel Lap Dog Fish, Tit To Sha, Eels, Conger, Hoi Man Freek water,-Tam Shui Yu,, .. Yellow,-Woog Sin 19 Frogs, Tin Kales 35 Gudgeon, Pak Kap Yu n 18 Herrings,-Tso Pak 22 Halibut -- Cheung Kwan Kap ... 18 Labrus -- Wong Fa Yu 22

Losch -- Wu Yu 22 Lobsters,—Lung Ha ,, 32 Mackerel,-Ohi Yu 20 Monk Fish, -- Mong Yu Mullet,-Teni Yu. 18 Oysters,-Shang Ho., ,. ,. ,. 16 Parrot Fish .- Kai Kung Yu 14 Porch,-Tau Lo 20 Pike, Fa Pau Fong 16 Plaice, - Pan Yu... 28

Pomfret, White,-Pak Chong... 38 Prawns, Ming Ha ... 38 Ray.—Pal Pa Sha Rock Fish. Shek Kau Kung 13 Rosch,-Chun Yu Salmon,-Ma Yu... Shark,—Sha Yu 8 Skate, Po Yu ... 10 Shrimps, Ha 26 Snapper,-Lep Yu Soles Tat Sha Yu Tench - Wan Yu. Turbot. Tso Had Yu Turtles, small, ifesh water,-

Foultry. Chickers Kai Tsai

Capons, mall, Sin Kai Capons, Large, Sin Kai ... 28 Duck .-- Ap 23 Doyes Pan Kan Eggs, Hen,-Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 18 Eggs. Hen. Kai Tan (fresh) ... per doz. 25 Fow & Canbon .- Kai 1b. 38 0.00 Fowls, Hainan,-Hol Nam Kat ... 28 Holbow, Hol Han Pak Kap Turkeys, Ber. To Kal Pa Snipe, Sha Tetti. Pheasant Shan Kar. Partridges, - Obe En

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Vegetables, &c.

Boans, Sproud,-Ngs Tsol. ... ib. 4 Long.-Tan Kok Boot Root,—Hung Tsci Tau ... ,, Bitter Squash,-Fu Kwa ... Brinjals, Green, Ching Yun Kws ,. Red,-Hung Ke Trips (undressed), Ngsu To lb. 6 | Cabbage Chinese, (common),-

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Okroes 1b. 10 Onions, Bombay, -Young Chung Tau Ib. 8 Onions, Green, -Shang Chung Ib. 4. Onions, Shanghai, Shoung-hol Chung Tau ... Parsley,--Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet,-Fan Shu

Japanese, Yat Fma Shu Tsai lb. 1 3 ,. American, Fa Kai Shu Tsai lb. 8 Pumpkin,-Tung Kwa Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Tsai Rhubarb (Fresh), -Tat Wong :... Shallots, - Kong Chong Tau Spinach, -Yin Taoi Tomatoes, -Fan Ke Taros, -- Wu Tall ont you may you ye Turnips, Ponti, (Long),-Lo Pak .,, Vetable Marrow,-Talt Kwa... .. & Water Cress,-Sai Young Tsoi ... 15

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